GIRL PAUL REVERE **W**AKES UP AMERICA

Historic Ride of Alarm Enact ed as Church Bells Ring Midnight.

MISS MOEHLER IN ROLE

Great Crowds Cheer Spectacle and Sing National Anthem in Streets.

The chimes of a score of churches from Porty-second to Fifty-ninth street sang the hour at midnight last night, and as the first note boomed from the tower of St. Bartholomew's at Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street a great gray horse that carried on its back a sitm. erouching figure which were the three cornered hat and the uniform of a Con tinental soldier, broke from a squad of licemen and started north on Madison avenue—exactly 142 years to the minute after Paul Revere mounted his horse in Charlestown, Mass., and galloped through the countryside to warn the American colonists that the enemy was

The modern Paul Revere, who ushered n "Wake Up America Day!" was Miss ethel Stebbins. From Earl Moebler of 190 Riverside of Scotch kilites, Campfire Drive. While crowds on the sidewalk theered her, and the belis and chimes of churches all over the city toiled their welcome and encouragement, Miss Moeh-ler galloped through the principal streets of Manhattan, through Broadway and wn Fifth avenue and across the side from Columbus Circle to Union quare, bearing a message of warning America in the third great crisis that confronted the Republic.

m of the first soldiers of the American nation came two automobiles, bear-ing buglers of the Sixty-ninth Regiment. unded the call to arms and pleaded with gigantic signs for America to Wake Up! Follow the Modern Paul

Everywhere crowds greeted Miss Moehler with cheers, and wherever there were groups standing on the sidewalks they sent after the flying horsewoman enatches of "The Star Spangled Banner" So large a crowd gathered in front of

St. Bartholomew's Church to witness the art of the ride that the police reserves on the East Thirty-fifth and Fiftyfirst street stations had to be called to keep a cleared space about Miss Mochler nd her gray horse. But it was a patriotic crowd and a

od natured crowd that pushed and mmed to catch a glimpse of the slim ure that leaned far forward on the neck of the big horse; and when the chimes in the church tower saing the first stroke of midnight and the gray horse leaped forward, the crowd bared its heads and speeded the modern Paul Revere with the national anthem

Elaborate Plana Made.

Reenacting Paul Revere's ride was enly the beginning of a huge demonstra-tion on this the anniversary of the bat-tle of Lexington, arranged by the May-or's committee in an effort to stimuor's committee in an effort to stand-late recruiting. Scores of cities and villages also have failen in line. A great parade with 50,000 in line. and night at Carnegie Hall and the

other at night in Cooper Union, and demonstrations in schools, clubs and playgrounds are included in the pro-gramme for "Wake Up America Day." Ceremonies will begin at Carnegie Hall at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Actors. tresses, movie films, girl ushers, orators and many other attractions ha been booked to draw audiences to be inspired with p triotism. But the most spectacular event will immediately precede the parades. While the crowds are sermy airplanes from the field at Mine-

ola will fly over the city and bombard it with 100,000 may recruiting circulars entitled, "A message to New York from the modern Paul Reveres of the sky."

Capt. Butts will command the filers, who will include Capts. Fitzgerald, Rader, Kilner, Taylor and Wehrle, Lieuts, Carl and Reynolds and civilian filers whose names have not yet been amounced. will fly over the city and bombard

The day parade will start at 2 o clock from two points, the first division getting under way at 8 Seventy-second street and Flifth avenue and the second division starting from Broadway and Seventy-second street. The line of march will be down Fifth avenue to Washington Square. The Broadway division will march down Broadway to Fifty-seventh street and turn there into Fifth avenue. The grand marshal will be Lieut. Col. Latham Read of the Sixtyminth Regiment. His aids will be Lieut. Col. Lorillard Spencer, Capt. Hamilton Fish. Capt. Frank Appleton. Jr., Lieut. Cornelius Wickersham, Jr., Lieut. Charles E. Dunlap, Charles C. Auchincloss, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., Langdon P. Marvin, Courtlandt Nicoli. A. P. Osborn and Horace Stebbins. Lieut.-Col. Latham will also have three women as mounted aids. Mrs. J. B. Eustis, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt and Mrs. George P. Baker, Jr. The day parade will start at 2 o'clock

Many Women to March.

Many effective floats will be in line. The canteen department of the Women's Service League will have a float, as will also the agricultural department with women appearing in farm costumes. Estimates received last night indicated 10-200 women will be in line, as will also some 10-00 Boy Scouts. Campfire Girls, school caders and 10-000 other school children. Troops in the parade will be Squadron A, the Fifteenth Infantry, which is the new negro organization, and the First Field Artillery.

In the Broadway division, to be headed by the Street Cleaning band, will be he canteen department of the Women's by the Street Cleaning band, will be Boy Scouts of America, detachments of Brooklyn schoolboy troops, the

BUY THAT AUTOMOBILE NOW!

The Sun Sunday, April 22d Will Tell You Why

It will contain an important message from prominent automobile men giving the latest inside information on the condition of their big business

since war was declared. This message is most reassuring and dispels any lingering doubt one may have of the wisdom of buying an automobile at this time.

WAR TIMES

THIS is no time to be careless about investments. It is a patriotic duty and a pleasure to support our Government by buying its war bonds.

They are the safest of investments. We shall buy them ourselves and advise our clients to do the same.

Thisdone goslowly. Many things that are offered you, will promise well and not fulfill their promises.

Our mortgages, guaranteed by the Bond & Mortgage Guarantee Company, promisc 41/2% and will keep their promises.

Lately they have been scarce for many people will take nothing clae.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST C9
Capital . \$ 5,000,000
Surplus (all carsed) 11,000,000 176 B'way, N. Y. 178 Remses St., B'klyn 350 Falton St., Jamaica.

Reviewed at Union League.

The reviewing stand will be in front of the Union League Club at Thirty-eighth street. Among those who will review the parade will be Gov. Whitman.

others.

The school children of Harlem will take a prominent part in the celebration; 3,000 of them will assemble in Mount Morris Park at 2 o'clock and pledge their loyalty to the flag. School boys dressed as Paul Reveres will ride through Harlem streets. After the rails.

Gov. Whitman signed yesterday the fully as great as

Side will show their loyalty at a rally at the League for Foreign Born Citizens, at 138 Second avenue, at 8 o'clock to-night. Among the speakers will be Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Philip J. McCook and Nathaniel Phillips.

RAILROAD MEN PLEDGE AID.

of Cooperation.

Manufacturers representing the rail-way supply concerns of the United States discussed for three hours yesterday the cooperation which their association will tender to the Council of National Defence. George A. Post, president of the Railway Business Association, had just returned from Washington, where he conferred with Daniel Willard chairman Committee, the State College of Agr of the council. Plans agreed upon by culture of Cornell University, the Agr Mr. Post and Mr. Willard as the most cultural Division of Columbia Universit feasible were announced to the manufacturers by Mr. Post. The meeting was Service, was observed in various parts held at the Railroad Club, 20 Church of the State yesterday by the converting

Present at the conference were George A. Post, president of the Standard Cou-pler Company, New York; Walter H. Cottingham, president of the Sherwin Williams Company, Cleveland; E. B. Leigh, president of the Chicago Railway Equipment Company, Chicago; J. S. Cof-fin, chairman of the Franklin Railway Supply Company, New York; Irving T. Hartz, president of the Morden Frog and Crossing Works, Chicago: J. S. Bradley. president of Pratt & Letchworth Com-

pany, Buffalo; W. E. Clow, president of James B. Clow & Sons, Chicago; Samuel M. Curwen, president of J. G. Brill & Co., Philadelphia; O. H. Cutler, chair-M. Curwen, president of J. G. Brill & Co., Philadelphia; O. H. Cutler, chairman of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, New York; H. H. Hewitt, president of the Magnus Company, Buffalo; Robert P. Lamont, president of the Marchan Steel Foundries.

Chicago: Stephen C. Mason, secretary of McConway & Torley Company, Pittsburg; A. H. Mulliken, president of Pettishone, Mulliken & Co., Chicago: W. G. Pearce, president of the Manganese Sieel Rail Company, New York; S. F. Pryor, Rail Comp

RED CROSS AID FOR NOYON.

Shinment of Condensed Milk and Women's and Children's Wear.

Join the Colors. Report of a German submarine off the coast and her attack on the United States destroyer Smith gave great stimulus yesterday to recruiting for the army and navy. Every recruiting sta-tion in the city reported "standing room only," and the officers were confident enlistments would increase from now on. The army stations led again yester-day, with a total of 148 enlistments for

day, with a total or 145 emissions for the New York district, which also in-cludes Jersey City; the mayy was sec-ond, with 63 recruits, and the marine corps more than exceeded its necessary daily quota, with 29 enlistments. The Naval Coast Defence Reserve, with headquarters at 28 Cortlandt street, re-ported 149 applicants and 82 successful apprants. National Guard units also

BRIBE PLOT IN CHINA CHARGED.

took in many new men.

Minister of Finance Removed From

PEKIN, April 18.—Chen Chin-Tao, Minister of Finance, has been removed from the Cabinet by Presidential maniate and ordered to appear before a court to defend himself on a charge of having accepted a bribe in connection with the organization of a brass smelting syndicate to melt cash (Chinese coins of small denomination) into ingote.

gots.

Four subordinates are being held on the same charge.

75,000 CLERKS MAY BACKWARD SEASON FARM IN VACATION

ment Stores Confer With George W. Perkins.

CENSUS PLAN PROPOSED MANY AREAS REPLOUGHED

Benefit Physically and Financially.

At a luncheon attended yesterday by encouraged to spend their vacations at and the season is generally backward, useful work on farms. The purpose of the plan is to provide farm labor for the farmer, who is calling for help to cultivate his crops, and at the same time enable the store employees to benefit themselves physically and financially. The idea originated with Robert G.

Cook, president of the Fifth Avenue Asthe Woodcraft League, the Women's sociation. Who was present at the Military Reserve, the Women's Mounted Reserve, detachments of high school cadeta, junior police, woman suffragists, pled by Miss Ethel Stebblins, Frizer's band of Scotch kilities, Campfire Girls and the Catholic Protectory band. old days on the farm during their summer variations. It was proposed that, in many cases, variations might be extended provement in the crop in the Ohio Valle in order that the city workers might help to raise the foodstuffs which the country so much needs.

It is estimated that there are 75,000

Mayor Mitchel, Major-Gen. Wood, Rear Admiral Usher, Rear Admiral Fiske, recruiting officers from the army, navy and Marine Corps, city officials and others.

boys dressed as Paul Reveres will ride through Harlem streets. After the rally the children will march through various streets and then to their respective school houses to disperse. Randall's Island band of boys will accompany, the children.

The commission has started to make survey of conditions through the schools. It wishes to know what acreage is being planted this year and how much land was under cultivation last year. It will bend its energies toward the solution of seed, fertilizer and labor problems for the farmers. Under the new law the commission "may buy and distribute seed at cost in any section of the State and may accept loans from private corporations or individuals for

The commission consists of the State Commissioner of Agriculture, the Commissioner of Education, the dean of the New York State College of Agriculture. the State Director of Farm Bureaus, the Commissioner of Foods and Markets and four others to be named by the Governor.

"Agricultural Day," suggested by representatives of the Mayor's Food Supply Committee, the State College of Agriculture of Cornell University, the Agri-Service, was observed in various parts of lawns into potato patches and the planting of back yards to vegetables. The Long Island Railroad has just saued 25,000 circulars, rending

The time has come to plant. The spring is here. Let us try to raise a hig cross this year. The world needs it. Plant potatoes, options, cabbages and all other kinds of regetables. Let every man have something in his cellar that he has raised.

Rail Company, New York; S. F. Pryor, i garizations nothing chairman of the Southern Wheel Company, New York; George T. Smith, president of Joseph Dixon Crucible Company, Jersey City, and H. H. Westinghouse, chairman of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, New York.

Brake Company, New York.

Thomas W. Whittle Commissioner of the Bronx, has appealed to the people of The Bronx the serion is investigated by the Bronx of the Westinghouse Air ity, such as the Kingsbridge, Bedford Park, Fordham, Tremont and Melrose sections. Mr. Whittle says he is confident to the southern States.

The Tennessee wheat crop will not been increased.

The Tennessee wheat crop will not dent that many owners, attorneys and agents of vacant property would be glad to lend such lands for the cultivation of vegetables.

The New York State College of Agri-Women's and Children's Wear.

Fifty thousand cans of condensed milk and a large quantity of cotton and woollen underwear for women and chilhave falled and where meadows and have falled and where meadows and

woollen underwear for women and children were shipped to France yesterday by the Red Cross for the relief of those in the district around Noyon.

Since the break with Germany the local chapter of the Red Cross has been deluged with applications for service at the rate of from 500 to 1,000 a day. At Billy Sunday's Tabernacie 500 signatures have been received from persons who promise to contribute from \$1 to \$100 a year.

Classes were started yesterday at the Red Cross teaching centre, 3 East Fifty-to serve in small gardens.

cheapest food you can buy.

Stop the Waste in Food

loaf of

WARD'S BREAD

(TIP-TOP OR DAINTY-MAID)

Every slice of this nutritious food may be eaten with benefit to

health and appetite satisfaction. It is really and truly the best and

The ten cent loaf of WARD'S TIP-TOP or DAINTY-MAID

bread gives you more for your money. It has more dough, less

crust and it will not dry out so quickly. Furthermore, it remains

fresh and well tasted with a fine natural wheat flavor down to

the last slice. Try it once. Its excellence will prove to you the

wisdom of buying the ten cent size in the future.

HAMPERS FARMERS

Heads of New York Depart- Weather Bureau Bulletin Says Wheat Crop Shortage Is Confirmed.

Chance for City Workers to Corn Is Being Substituted-Yield of Rye Promises New Record.

WASHINGTON, April 18. - American heads of department stores and George farmers are starting under a handleap W. Perkins, chairman of the Mayor's in their effort to carry out President Food Supply Committee, a plan was Wilson's appeal for increased production agreed upon whereby men and women of foodstuffs. Almost everywhere employees in the city stores who have throughout the country during the last had experience in farm work will be week temperatures were unfavorable,

> National Weather and Crop Bulletin of the Weather Bureau. Pastures and ranges started slowly. due to dry weather, and over the upper Rockies snow still remains over large areas. In the Northwestern States vegetation is still nearly dormant. Germination is slow in Southern districts. While the conditions of the week were favorable for farm work in some Eastern and Southwestern sections the season is gen-

erally backward

Decided improvement was reported in the condition of winter wheat in Kansas provement in the crop in the Ohio Valley and in most other east central disstricts. No such improvement was shown in Ne braska, and there was but little im-provement in Illinois. The crop is in good condition in the central and upper Rocky Mountain region, but made little progress on the Pacific coast because of deficient warmth and sunshine. Winter rye, which promises a record crop, was

Wheat Crop Shortage.

Shortage in the winter wheat crop fully as great as preliminary reports have forecast and little increase this year in the yield of potatoes are reported from every part of the country by Farm Loan Board appraisers. Their reports were made public to-day as a part of the board's programme to encourage farmers to plant all acreage possible "Three important facts affecting the

crop and food situation stand out in the ing in the Nassau county court house at reports received from the presidents of Mincola, L. I. which was attended by a he twelve land banks," the board's statement reads. "These facts are stated

The Tennessee wheat crop will not exceed 50 per cent. of norma! Houston, Tex.—Wheat crop is sincer!

a complete failure. Texas will raise hardly enough potatoes for home consumption. Corn acreage will be increased sufficiently to provide for corn export.

All interests are alive to the necessity of horsessed academy. increased production

New Orleans-Winter wheat crop albeen replanted in corn and peas. Southern acreage of potatoes is being in

55 per cent, less than normal, the potate acreage is only slightly increased, and while strong movements are afoot in Southern States to increase food production the high price of cotton has proved a barrier to increased food crops.

The Chamber of Commerce of the

ECONOMIZE in portions cooked and served. Cut down on costly

items lacking in food value. Get

down to "brass tacks" in food econ-

omy. Buy food which reduces waste

to a minimum. Buy the ten cent

United States, which has connections through local societies in almost every city of size in the country, offered the facilities of its organization to Secretary Houston in the fight to conserve the food supplies and increase the production of foodstuffs. R. G. Rhett, the president, called at the office of Secretary Houston and said that the Chamber of Commerce was closely in touch with commercial organizations in every part of the United States and through them could get in-States and through them could get in-formation of local food conditions which would be of great value to the Depart-

ment.

Mr. Houston said the offer would be acted on when the plans of the Department had taken more definite shape. The Secretary attended a meeting of the Council of National Defence to-day and later worked on a general legislative plan which he will submit in reply to the request of Senator Reed for a comprehensive food programme.

hensive food programme.

Cato Sells, Indian Commissioner, an-Cato Sells, Indian Commissioner, announced to-day that he had received reports from virtually all the Indian reservations in the United States saying that every available foot of land was being planted to grain crops and vegetables. The Commissioner recently sent instructions to the superintendents of Indian reservations and schools directing that all tillable land on the reservations had all tillable land on the reservations be city boys to the country? intensively cultivated, and that if nec

according to the weekly review of the MEAT PACKERS APPEAL. a great help to the individual farmer.

irge Bankers to Lend Money

Freely to Farmers. talls of plans outlined at the conference.

must have more meat animals," said Mr.

Armour.

Ploughing by electric light, as has properly and the done here been done in England, will be done here to-night in furtherance of the back lot garden movement. The garden commission has garden movement. The garden commis-sion has ten tractors at work, but they are insufficient, and night work was de-cided upon. It is estimated that there will be 190,000 garden farms in Chicago this summer. All unused lands belong-ing to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company will be offered for the raising of foodstuffs.

LONG ISLAND PROJECT.

Rich Men Will Cultivate Thousands of Acres.

An organization to push to the utmos limits the production of food on Long island was effected yesterday at a meet number of the wealthiest men in the metropolitan district. Several thousand acres of land have been offered for the as follows:

"The winter wheat crop will be short to quite as great extent as preliminary reports have shown.

"The shortes of lain, and the high mancial backing, as is disclosed by the

In excellent condition for spring seeding. Potato acreage will be increased. Labor is scarce.

Omaha—The winter wheat crop is almost a complete failure in Nebraska and lowa, and fields are being ploughed up for corn and oats, mostly corn. The the battation three tractor gloughing out- handling on the part of the farmer Mr. fits

5,000 SCHOOLBOYS

W. H. Gilpatrick and C. B. Barnes Hold Opposite Views on Practicality.

Just what actual value would high school boys have on New York farms

Charles B. Barnes, head of the State Employment Bureau, who is in close Chicago, April 18.—Local meat pack-rs who attended the food conference at Washington and offered their plants to the Government returned to Chicago ready to buckle down to practical de-

tails of plans outlined at the conference.

J. Ogden Armour issued an appeal to bankers, especially those of the South, to lend money on the easiest possible terms to farmers.

upon the entire proposition with frame and deep rooted scepticism. And as for the boya themselves, it is figured that there are at least 1,000 high school hads and willing and physically fit to shoul

> men to plant and cultivate the vast acreage of untilled land lying idle throughout the United States has been almost as popular and widely discussed as the plan of sending American troops to the trenches of France and Belgium. Hundreds of suggestions have bee the school board and newspapers, an the majority are frankly acknowledged by even the most enthusiastic as being the fond schemes of individuals whose the fond schemes of individuals whose enthusiasm is far in excess of their

Plan to Call for Volunteers. "The Board of Education has tried to go into the whole problem in a thorough and comprehensive way," explained Mr. Gilpatrick, "We are still working on our investigations, but within a few days we expect to be able to have some definite scheme to present. At present our idea is to call for volunteers among

The whiter wheat copy wit be short to quite as great extent as preliminary reports have shown.

The shortage of labor and the bigh price of seed will prevent a material increase in the potato acceage, commercially grown, but the increased plantings of small plots for home consumption will be a net gain.

There is, in all parts of the United States, an organized movement on the part of communities, State governments, agricultural colleges and civic bodies to help the farmer meet the food crisis. In many sections this movement is taking additional labor and seasonal loans at low will have ample the plan will have ample the hops and allow them to leave school the boys and allow them to leave school than the plan in the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than be boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave school than the boys and allow them to leave six in the boys and allow them to leave six in the boys and allow them to leave six in the boys and line by the boys and liow them the boys and line by the boys and liow them the boys and line by the boys and liow the Reports from presidents of the various land banks are detailed. By districts they state:

Springfield, Mass.—The wheat crop of New York is two-thirds gone. Potato crop yield will not be materially necessed except in New Jerse.

St. Louis—One-half the winter wheat.

They are now taking a census of all the school employees to see just how many would volunteer for this scoutmaster work as well as for actual war work. The Y A would be called on to find the stocking of ponds with edited the general supervision of the discipline and Christian supervision would be taken care of the work and school employees to see just how many work as well as for actual war work. The Y A would be called on to find the stocking of ponds with edited the general supervision of the discipline and Christian supervision would be taken care of

The time has come to plant. The spring is here. Let us try to raise a big cross this year. The world needs it. Plant potatoes, onlose, cableges and all other kinds of reg-tables. Let every man have something in his cellar that he has raised. Lend a hand.

William K. Vanderbilt has directed that eight acres of the beautiful lawns of Idle Hour, the Vanderbilt estate at Danforth to meet the acute labor shortmendent of the estate, has been preparimendent of the estate, has been preparimented to ottobes P. J. Prenum, supermentendent of the estate, has been preparimented to potatoes P. J. Prenum, supermentendent of the estate, has been preparimented to potatoes P. J. Prenum, supermentendent of the estate, has been preparimented to potatoes P. J. Prenum, supermentendent of the estate, has been preparimented to potatoes P. J. Prenum, supermentendent of the estate, has been preparimented to potatoes P. J. Prenum, supermentendent of the estate, has been preparating to utilize almost every square foot of Mr. Vanderbilt's 800 acres.

Former Representative Stephen B.

Have you had any military training? If the answer is "none" or "a little,"

> This Book Was Made Especially for You

"It Teaches You a Lot in a Little Time"

THE PLATTSBURG MANUAL

By Lieutenant O. O. Ellis, U. S. A., and Lieutenant E. B. Garey, U. S. A.

HE first steps in soldiering. Written for alert and eager men without previous military training, and planned for the most intensive training. Based on the actual experience of the authors as military instructors for several years at colleges, and at Plattsburg, dealing with men anxious to get the fundamentals as quickly as possible. Cuts out the red tape. Gives all the short-cuts used by the regulars in the United States Army. Endorsed by Major-General Tasker H. Bliss, Assistant Chief of Staff, U. S. A.; Major-General T. H. Barry, U. S. A.; and many other high army officers.

"The Plattsburg Manual" tells a man everything he needs to know from the time he decides to enter training and for months after he has actually entered training. Gets him ready to take the fullest advantage of camp training from the first day. Saves him from embarrassing mistakes. Increases the value of the first period of training 100 per cent. Prepares him for a commission in the fficers' reserve corps.

'The Plattsburg Manual" teaches the recruit how to safeguard his health. Remember the Spanish War. In the haste and con-fusion of recruiting and early training every man can help his coun-try by guarding his own health.

8vo, 303 pages, including an index. 155 illustrations picture side by side the right way and the wrong way of doing essential things. Get it for yourself, or give it to some friend or relative. 4th edition. Price \$2.00. At all bookstores.

PUBLISHED THE CENTURY CO., 353 FOURTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

TO SHOULDER HOES

New York City Youths Ready to Help Farmers of State Raise Big Crops.

EXPERTS DISCUSS VALUE

and how much would it remedy the farm labor and food situations to send such Walter H. Gilpatrick, chairman of the

war service committee of the Board of be Education, declares the boys would be

touch with the farmer and his labor problems, says that, except in harvest Both men declare the farmer looks

the city of New York who are ready der the hoe

time a city boy could be made a first rate farm hand. General farming work, seventeen-year-old boys to step in and do the heavy work of general farming he thinks, could be quickly and easily taught the ordinary bright high school boy. However, in lighter farm work but there is a vast amount of work they can do in truck farms boy. However, in lighter tarm who and especially in truck gardening the boy would be of value from the start. The success of the whole proposition, he contended, would depend upon the incontended, would depend upon the incontended. and proper supervision high school be and Boy Scouts could turn their patra ism into real value and telligent manner in which it was handled. If the farmer would help, and ULRICA DAHLGREN FINED \$50 show patience and sympathy, a great good could come from the movement. Penaltzed for Motor Car Speeding Exactly opposite views are held by Mr. Barnes of the State Employment y in Fifth Avenue. Bureau. "Practically speaking, the boys would be worthless except during the harvest," Mr. Barnes contended. "Dur-Miss Ulrica Dahlgren, youngest daugh. er of Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren of Ninety-sixth street, and wister ing the planting and cultivating he would be an actual hability and an economic loss. During the harvest season, when it comes to picking apples or erine Dahlgren, whose exploiting a racing automobile caused the Massachussetts

tion whether it would be wise to expect fence, and she was fined in

to revoke her motor car lice arraigned in the traffic court gardening or light work, the boy would have value, but you would have a hard Job proving that he would be worth much at any other time of the year. "What the farmer wants and needs." offence was committed Tuesday Dahleren's speed was timed for Mr. Barnes went on, "is experienced help, if we want really to assist him out get men to volunteer and enlist in an agricultural corps, give them unitieth to Sixty-sixth street
Magistrate House found the young
woman guilty. Under his questions
she admitted that she had been found guilty of the same offence last said sentence had then been Magistrate House fined her orms and pay them regular farm wages.

send those who have had farm experience in the commissary department and ship them to the country. Then we'll be really helping the farmer."

Gen. George W. Wingate, president of the Public Schools Athletic League, who is greatly interested in the proposed movement, holds that especially on the truck farms of Long Island the boys from New York city could be of tremendous and immediate value. "I question whether it would be wise to expect

The AMPICO Reproducing Piano "Far from the cares of busiss into music's soothing realm." Relief from the workaday worriesthe renewed energy that results from pleasant recreation and a rested brain-these are yours with the Ampico Reproducing Piano. Circat pianists will play for you the music of the masters-music that carries you away to flower-decked meadows, blossoming trees, moonlit seas-the voices of murmuring Perfect music, perfectly played. telling stories of romance and bringing you rest. In addition to reproducing the plaing of great artists the Ampico may also be used as the regular plants playing mapually and as the plapiano, using any standard roll. The Ampico in the Franklin Pici. \$750 Concenient Terms of Payment Pignos and Players Taken in Exclusion Unabe warerooms Fifth Avenue at Thirty ninth St.



mond Tires to you knows you will be pleased.

He knows the saving you will make with one Diamond.

And he will tell you it is to your interest to use all Diamonds and save four times as much.

You can depend on his recommendation. Every Diamond Tire must deliver full value in service. If ever a Diamond Tire fails, a cheerful, willing adjustment will be promptly made.

ANALAS ANA

Distributors Everywhere